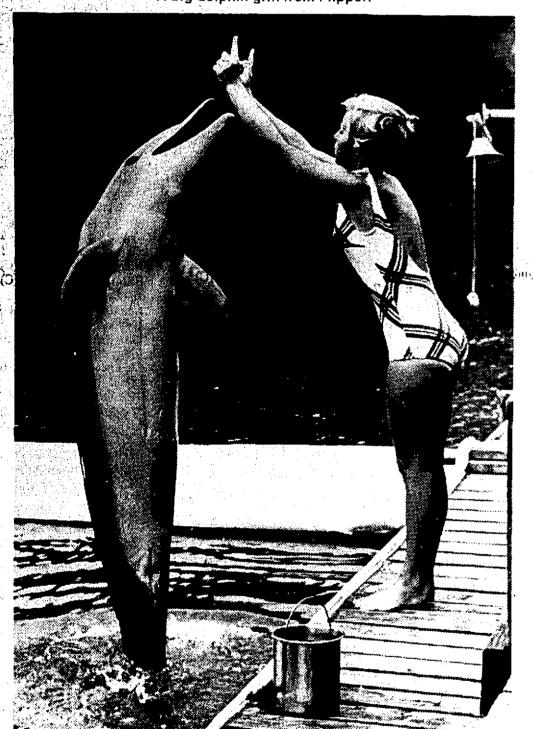


Beverly Leftwich puts Flipper through his act.



A big dolphin grin from Flipper.



An obedient, full-length arabesque begins the show.

Two blonde and bronzed Floridians enjoy a 40-minute working day that stretches over eight hours.

The fringe benefits include a year-round tan and the applause of thousands.

Beverly Leftwich and Lee Wisenbaker spend most of their 40minute working day in the water, doing tricks with a boisterous dolphin named Flipper.

The two girls, both in their early 20s, are the trainers, entertainers and nursemaids for the 9-year-old dolphin that became the favorite of children all over the world through performances in the television series "Flipper."

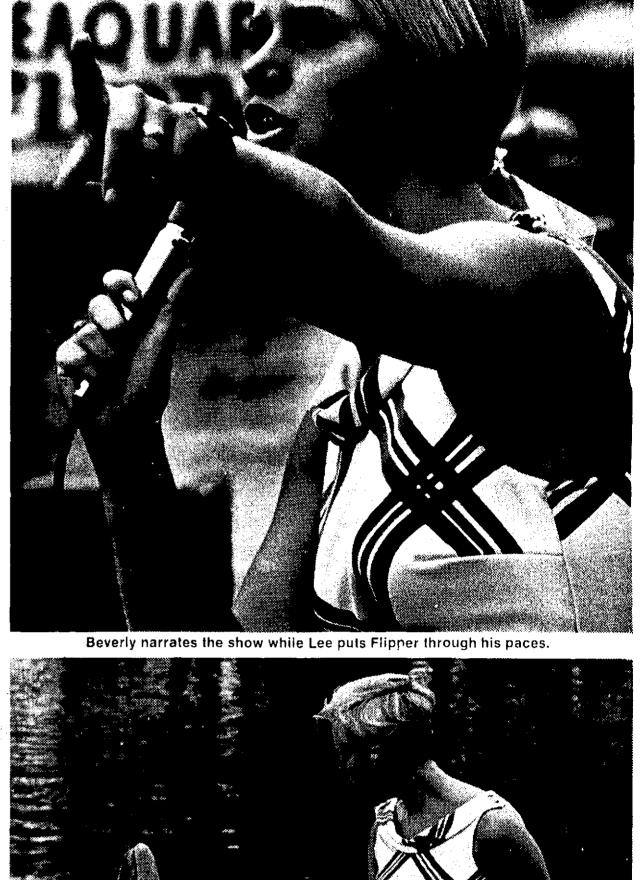
Flipper has his own special setup at Miami's Seaquarium. Four times a day the girls put the sleek-coated mammal through a series of tricks during a ten-minute show. Between acts the two mermaids entertain Flipper and see to it that his diet and health are constantly checked.

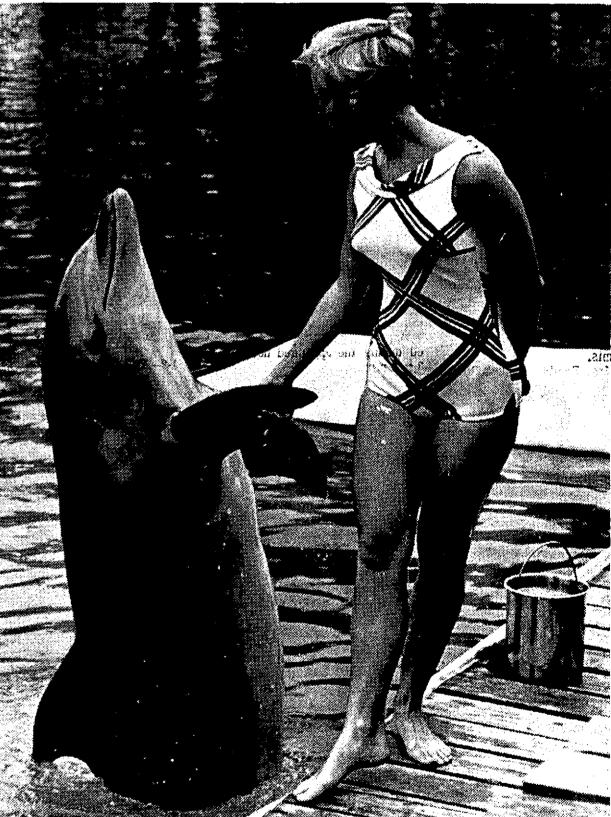
The girls alternate roles during the day, with Lee announcing one show and Beverly the next. From a microphone on the dock, one of the girls will tell the audience what the other is doing in the water with Flipper.

These girls aren't squeamish. Dolphins eat 20 pounds of food a day and that food is dead fish. Between acts both girls take turns amusing the mammal. Veterinarians at the seaquarium say the biggest danger with Flipper is the boredom: so the dolphin and the girls work hard all day-at play.

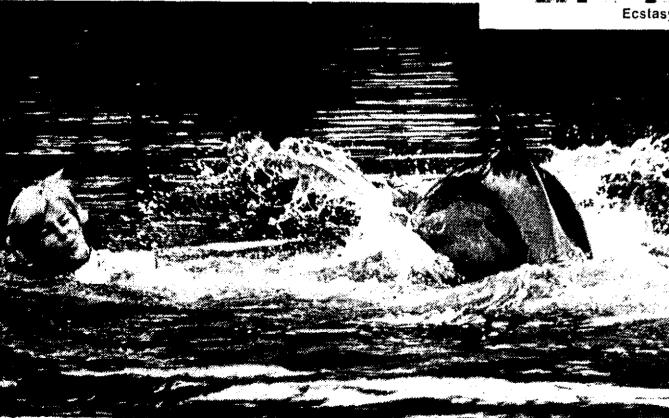


Ecstasy over the fish pail.





A congratulatory fin-shake after a good show.



Lee Wisenbaker floats on her back and Flipper flips over her.



Posing for a picture with the girls is part of the fun.



Love is the best reward.







Phone 777-3431 Between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Calendar of Events

SATURDAY, JULY 26

dance are Mr. and Mrs. Sam Richard Ross Forster and Mrs.

SUNDAY, JULY 27

A mixed golf tournament will be played at the Hope Country Club Sunday, July 27 beginning at 4:30 p.m.

Bottle show at the Douglas Building, all kinds of bottles on display from 1 to 5p.m., Sunday, July 27. Free to the public.

There will be a SPECIAL Service in the Hope Methodist Church at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, July

Following a recent Fellowship & Membership Promotion, the Century Bible Class of the Hope church and the Men's Bible Class of the Arkadelphia Church will entertain "The Winner" of this promotion-Men's Bible Class of the Nashville Methodist Church with Bishop Paul V. Galloway, Guest Speaker assisted by Dr. Roy B. Schilling, President of Hendrix College, Judge Lyle Brown will be Master of Ceremonties.

Following the program in the Sanctuary, refreshments will be served in the Century Bible Classroom.

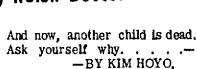
TUESDAY, JULY 29

The Jett B. Graves Class of the First United Methodist Church will meet Tuesday, July 29 at 7 p.m. at the church for a potluck supper. Hostesses: Mesdames Elmer Brown, Corbin Foster, Harry Hawthorne, Giles Foster, Royce Weisenberger, and B.N. Holt.

TEA FOR SUSAN FORSTER

Mrs. Duncan L. McRae, Mrs. Thomas McRae Bemis and Mrs. Frank Patrick Gilbert of Prescott entertained in the McRae home Wednesday afternoon with a tea honoring Miss Susan Forster, bride-elect of Andrew H.

Mrs. Bemis and Mrs. Gilbert



YOUTH ASKED FOR IT! This column is for young people, their problems and pleasures, their troubles and fun. As with the rest of Helen Help Us!, it welcomes laughs but won't dodge a serious question with a brush off.

Send your teenage questions to Helen Help Usi this newspaper.

TODAY'S YOUTH NOT AFRAID OF EMOTION

Dear Helen: I wonder if you notice in your mail what I've found in editing a high school turning more and more to poetry. discuss it with a doctor. -H. They enjoy reading it, and they like to write it. And they do a

SCHOOL EDITOR.

Dear Editor: True. Rod McEuen may have had something to do with it, but I much that I receive is really good, thoughtful stuff!) came about mainly because young people days -and they are no longer Star, Copyright, 1967, Inc. afraid to "emotionalize" their thoughts. I'm proud of them!

Here's an example; OLD GLORY Jacques Brel said: "We are not here to sing -We're here to kill the dove." Ponder those few simple words Then ask yourself why: A child dies in Vietnam

Screaming with pain. A bullet courses through his And now, a child is dead.

Ask yourself why. Involved in this civil war is Uncle Sam Protecting our eastern oil resources.

Ask yourself why. A child dies in Biafra. Looking shriveled and old. Staravation took its toll .

And now a child is dead. Ask yourself why. Uncle Sam looks at this war with disdain.

But under his breath the truth

he tells: No one in the U.S. gets any Bia-

fran bread.

greeted guests at the door. Mrs... Jim Morris had charge of the An adult dance will be held guest book. Mrs. McRae headat the Hope Country Club Satur. ed the receiving line and inday, July 26 beginning at 9 p.m. troduced guests to the honoree Host couples for Country Club Miss Forster, her mother, Mrs. Andrews and Mr. and Mrs. L.L. J.R. Bemis, mother of the groom-to - be.

Mrs. H.H McKenzie and Mrs. B.A. Delamar invited guests into the candlelit dining room. where guests were served from a table, covered with a white cut-work cloth and centered with a seven-armed crystal candlelabrum holding white tapers and colonial bouquets of pink toned carnations, pink candytuft and gypsiphillia backed with pink fulle and interspersed with rose velvet love knots and streamers. Supporting the central arrangement were two matching arrangements. Other appointments were of silver. Mrs. Carl Dalrymple, Sr. presided at the punch bowl and Mrs. Wallace Pemberton served the cake. An arrangement of pink roses and dahlias, white daisies, cleome and Jewels of Ophir in a crystal compote, flanked by silver candelabra holding burning white tapers, graced the buffet.

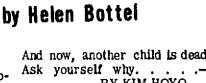
The pink color scheme was beautifully carried out in the living room and in the entrance hall, where pink roses in a white container was placed on the coffee table. The mantle was lovely with a tall brass compote holding pink carnations, backed with

The den was decorated with bouquets of pink zinnias in a white container, mixed summer flowers in a basket and an arrangement of green zinnias, fresh green grapes and cala-

Other members of the houseparty were Mrs. Cindy Owens Springs. of Hope, Miss Ellen McRae, Miss Marita Bemis and Mrs. D.L. McRae, Sr.

Miss Forster, lovely in a trousseau dress of white, was presented a corsage of white carnations and a gift of linen by the hostesses. Members of the houseparty wore corsages of pink carnations.

ed during the appointed hours, ville.



-BY KIM HOYO, Rutherford, New Jersey Dear Helen: This is a crazy

problem. I worry about breathing. It's always on my mind whether I'm breathing right, YOUTH ASKED FOR IT, care of when I'll stop, will something go

I get so nervous I know I breathe wrong, and this isn't for my lungs. I can't sleep, worrying about it. Do you suppose I have some sort of disease?

Dear H.: You have some sort literary magazine? Kids are of phobia, and I'd suggest you

FOR YOUR COPIES OF darn good job, many of them. "WHAT IS A BOY FRIEND?" It seems as if in the last two "WHAT IS A GIRL FRIEND?" years there has been a decided SEND A LONG, STAMPED, swinging to poetry among teen-self-ADDRESSED ENVELOPE agers. True?—FORMER HIGH TO HELEN BOTTEL, CARE OF THIS NEWSPAPER.

This column is dedicated to family living, so if you're ha- nual Horse Show, Osceola. think the swing to poetry (and ving kid trouble, or just plain trouble, let Helen help YOU, She will also welcome your own amusing experiences. Address are thinking more deeply these Helen Bottel in care of Hope

By JOAN CROSBY

NEA Entertainment Editor

NEW YORK-(NEA)-When Mery Griffin moves bag, baggage, chairs and vocabulary to CBS-TV. where his late night talk show will debut on Aug. 18, time, setting and outlet will be different, but Mery and

his show will be the same. CBS and Merv agreed that it is best not to tamper with a good thing. So Arthur Treacher, fully recovered from a serious operation nickname-to be managed by and illness, music director Mort Lindsey, producer Bob Shanks and the whole production crew move along

with Merv. "The theater is breathtak-"It's a civil war," he yells. ing." Mery says, noting that the only changes are physical. "When CBS decides to spend money, they don't



Mrs. Pat Nixon models the Inaugural Ball gown done by Harvey Berin in mimosa yellow doublefaced silk satin. The petit jacket and small-waisted gown are embroidered with Byzantine scrolls of gold and silver and embellished with hand-set Swarovsky jewels.

On the Road in rkansas

JULY EVENTS

July 25-27-Arts & Crafts, Bryant Art Center Galleries,

teur Championships, Little Rock.

Approximately 125 guests call- River Water Carnival, Bates-

Gun Club Reg. Trap Shoot, Gun Club, Mountain Home.

Aug, 10-Outdoor Art Show,

Hot Springs. Aug. 11-16-Soldiers, Sailors,

Aug. 12- Boy Scout Wateree.

Festival, Tontitown, Aug. 23-24— Four-State Gospel Singing Convention, Hot Springs. Aug. 30- Arkansas Registered

Boat Show, Rogers.

Weekend Four Ball Tournament, Hot Springs.

"The biggest thrill of all is that we will be taping the show just a few hours before it airs. We can actually talk of things that are happening. Before, taping one to two NOTEBOOK weeks in advance as we did, I had to do a nondescript monologue in which I mostly talked about the audience. And we had to put blocks in front of the guests by telling

> Merv's show will be originating from the Cort Theater. Mery has bought the fourstory building next door and he will use three floors to house his offices.

them not to mention dates.

"Are you ready for what's going to be on the first floor?" he asks. "A restaurant called Pips Limited-Pips is Arthur Treacher's Vincent Sardi. It's great to own a piece of New York.' As always, Mery will con-

tinue to present new faces. The diference between our show and others has always been that we emphasize new faces or famous faces making their debut in the talk format, like the late Martin Luther King."



11:45 Ark-La-Tex Forum 6(C) Television Logs Afternoon

9:00

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3-7(C) 10:30

4-6(C) 11:45

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Let's Talk Music 12(C) 1:15 News Bishop

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Joey Bishop

Morning

College Talent

Bill Anderson

3-4-6-7-11-12 (C)

"The Americano"

"Executive Suite"

"Flying Tigers"

"The Dirty Game"

"Rancho Notorious"

"South Sea Woman"

nday

Morning Devotional 6(C)

Agriculture Film 3(C)

Hunting and Fishing 6

Sunrise Semester 11(C)

Christopher Program 12 2:30

News, Weather, Sports

Petticoat Junction 11-12 12:00

11-12 (C)

Colorful World

Face the State

Challenge '69

Big Picture

Movie

Insight

Movie

Movie

Film

1:30

Rawhide

'Sombrero''

Wagon Train

Branded

Summer Focus

Skippy

Journal

Meet the Press 4-6(C)

Issues and Answers 3

Frontiers of Faith 6(C)

People and Patterns 4

"Bell, Book and Candle"

AAU Track Meet 11-12

NFL Action 11-12(C)

Golf Tournament 11-12

Church of Christ

Face the Nation

"I Wanted Wings"

11(C)

12(C)

12(C)

Saturday Afternoon

"Reported Missing"

"Escapade in Japan"

Moby Dick-Might Might-

Baseball Pre-Game Show

The Law vs. Billy the

Opportunity Line 12(C)

Channel 12 Presents 12

"Ride 'em Cowboy"

"Keep 'em Flying"

Movie

Movie

Happening

Wrestling

4-6 (C)

Movie

Kid"

Movie

Movie

Baseball

Talent Time

Tommy Trent

Californians

Lone Ranger

12:00

12:30

1:30

July 25-27-Antique Show, Hot

Harrison. July 25-Aug. 7- Roller Skating Rink Operators Assn. of America-North America Ama-

AUGUST EVENTS

Aug. 1-2-26th Annual White

Aug. 1-2-Yell County Mounted Patrol Rodeo, Dardanelle. Aug. 2-1st Annual Sundown to Sunup Gospel Sing-out held in Ro-

deo Arena, Springdale. Aug. 2 - Children's Fishing Derby, Hot Springs, Aug. 4-11-Juried Art Show,

Fayetteville. Aug. 7-9-Old Soldiers Reunion, Heber Springs. Aug. 9-10- North Arkansas

Aug. 9-11-34th Annual Conference of the Ozark Writers

&Artists Guild, Fayetteville.

& Marine Reunion, Mammoth 5:00

Dermott. Aug. 13-Arkansas State Horse 5:00 Show, Little Rock,

Aug. 15-17- Tontitown Grape

Throughbred Horse Sale, Little Aug. 30-Sept. 1- Beaver Lake

Aug. 30-Sept. 1— Labor Day

August- The Lion Club's An-

Bob and His Buddies 12 4:00 Colorful World Agriculture U.S.A. 12(C) Combat Wrestling 11(C) Tell it Like It Is Allen Revival Hour 3(C) Rawhide Movie This is the Life Have Gun-Will Travel 7 "The Black Knight" Spiritual Hour 6(C) World of Sports 3-7(C) Discovery America Sings 7(C) Wilburn Brothers 4(C) World Tomorrow 6(C) Moby Dick-Mighty Migh-Stan Hitchcock 6(C)Avengers 11 (C) Golf Tournament 11-12 Congressional Report 4-8:00 Children's Gospel 3(C) 6 (C) Gospel Singing Jubilee 4 Porter Wagoner 21st Century 11-12 (C) Bill Anderson Frank McGee Report 4-Oral Roberts Lester Flatt King Kong 6(C) Wilburn Brothers News, Weather Tom and Jerry 11-12(C) McHale's Navy High and Wild Dudley Do-Right 3-7 (C) 12 Gilligan's Island 12 (C) Herald of Truth Skippy News, Weather 3-4-11-12 Aquaman 11-12 (C) Night Linus the Lionhearted 3 Porter Wagoner 6(C) 6:00 Land of the Giants 3-7 Stan Hitchcock Cathedral of Tomorrow Night Huckleberry Finn 4-6(C) Gospel Singing Jubilee 6 11-12(C) Lassle Truth or Consequences Walt Disney 4-6 (C) 3 (C) Bishop Sheen The President's 11-12 4-7-11-12 News Lone Ranger 11 (C) Hallelujah Train 12 (C) 7:00 FBI Country Carnival 6(C) King Kong Ed Sullivan 11-12(C) Arkansas Outdoors 4(C) House Hunting Mother-in-Law 4-6 (C) Dating Game 11(C) Church Service 8:00 Movie 3(C) 4-6(C) Adam-12 Farm and Home 12(C) "The Nutty Professor"

6:00 Jackie Gleason 11-12(C) Newlywed Game 3-7(C) 4-6 (C) Get Smart Lawrence Welk 3-7(C) Ghost and Mrs. Muir 4-6 (C) My Three Sons 11-12(C) 8:00 Moie "The Young Warriors" Movie

DOLITTLE TEACHING HIS PARROT ANIMAL LANGUAGES

8:30 Johnny Cash

Bullwinkle Oral Roberts Town Topics Discovery Insight Sunday School Faith for Today Mormon Choir "Rebel Without a Cause" 10:45 Church Service Hogan's Heroes 11-12 11:00 Church Service

4(C) Camera Three 11-12(C) 11(C) 12(C) 3(C) 10:15 Church Service 4-7-12 10:20 11(C) The Answer

Bonanza 4.6 (C) Movie "The Magnificent Seven'' Hee Haw 11-12(C) My Friend Tony 4-6(C) Mission: Impossible 11-12 (C) 3-4-6-7-11-12 10:00 News 11-12(C) News Moyle "Tell It to the Judge"

Saenger Sunday & Monday

10;30

Movie

CIRAFFE TO EXTRACT A CROCODILE'S ACHING TOOTH



11:30 Fact the Nation

Doctor Dolittle, based on the world famous stories by the late Hugh Loning begans Sunday at the Saenger Theatre. From 20th Century Fox Starring Rex Harrison.



Pakistan Gen. Khan Aug. 1

"Washington Story"

Johnny Carson

77 Sunset Strip

"Girls at Sea"

Joey Bishop





Romania Pres. Ceausescu Aug. 2 Edge of night 3:00 Social Security Dark Shadows

Mike Douglas

Match Came

News

3:15

3.25

Sing Hi-Sing Lo

3:30 Tales of Poindexter

"Valley of the Sun"

Laff-A-Lot

"The Man with the X-Ray

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McHale's Navy

Lucille Ball

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Flintstones

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Paul Harvey

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Gunsmoke

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8:30

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Travel Film

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Brother Buzz

Discovery

Movie

Perry Mason

Hazel

Gilligan's island

Have Gun-Will Travel 6

My Favorite Martian 11

News, Weather, Sports 3

Truth or Consequences 7

Truth or Consequences

News, Weather, Sports 4-

"Count Three and Pray"

"I'd Rather Be Rich"

William F. Buckley Jr.

Guns of Will Sonnett 3-

"Something Wild"

Mayberry R.F.D.

Lucille Ball

French Chef

Family Affair

Net Journal

Dick Cavett

4-6-7-11-12 (C)

Johnny Carson

"Stranglehold"

Paul Harvey

Joey Bishop

Movie

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Harlem Festival

News, Weather, Sports 3.

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3(C) News Monday

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7:30	Boxo's Big Top 7 (C) Arkansas A.M. 11 (C) Romper Room 7 (C)	5:00
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8:00	Romper Room 7 (C)	
	Captain Kangaroo 11-12	
	(C)	
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8#5	Movie 3 ''Double Dynamite''	5.25
9:00		5:30
3200	"The Brigand"	
	It Takes Two 4-6 (C)	
	Lucille Ball 11 (C)	
	Gilligan's Island 12 (C)	
9.25	News 4-6 (C)	
9:30	Concentration 4-6 (C)	
	Beverly Hillbillies 11-12	
	(C)	
10:00	Personality 4-6 (C)	6:0
	Andy Griffith 11-12 (C)	
1020		
10:30	That Girl 3 (C)	
	Hollywood Squares 4-6	
	(C)	6:30
	Dick Van Dyke 11-12 (C)	
10:50	Fashions in Sewing 7(C)	

That Girl Search for Tommorrow 11-12 (C) 11:55 News

11:00 Bewitched

News

News

11:30

Jeopardy

Love of Life

Eye Guess

Afternoon 12:00 Dream House Little Rock Today 4(C) TV Party Line Master Key Seven 7(C) News, Weather 12 (C) Eye on Arkansas 11 (C) Let's make a Deal 3-7 You're Putting Me On 10:00 As the World Turns II-Paul Harvey 1:00 Newlywed Game 3.7 (C)

Days of Our Lives 4-6 Love is a Many Splen-11-12 dored Thing Dating Game 3.7 (C) 1;30

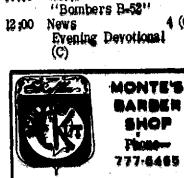
Guiding Light 11-12 (C) 2:00 General Hospital Another World 4=6 (C) Secret Storm 11-12 One Life to Live 3.7 (C)

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VILLAGE SHOPPING GENTES HOPE, ARKANSAS

5 Small Town Pays Big Price for Viet War

By TOM TIEDE NEA Staff Correspondent

BEALLSVILLE, Ohio-tNEA)-Richard Rucker's family, again, are gathered at the kitchen table. Kenneth. the father: Betty, the mother: and sisters Cynthia. 14. Linda, 11 and Patricia, 3.

Richard Rucker's papers are cluttered about the chromitum dinette. A scrapbook, an official photograph, some old letters, a few citations of war.

Richard Rucker is dead. Killed in Vietnam.

"It happened last Memorial Day, 1968," says the father. a thin, shirtless man whose occupation is repairing telephone wires. "The way we got it is that Rich and a couple other guys were trying to take this bunker, or something. An artillery shell blew off. And that was it."

The man pokes at the piles of papers.

To Uproot

By ROGER DOUGHTY

NEA News Editor

BOSTON = (NEA) = The

scene was Boston Common

early one hot, muggy morn-

ing. A guide had already hauled a busload of visitors

around the big, shady park

and, sure enough, amidst the flowers and statues and

gravestones and grass the

youth of America was in full

bloom. Not as many as last

year, you're told, but still

too many to satisfy a lot of

This was to have been the

scene of one of the biggest

hippie migrations ever. In California, "Boston '69" but-

tons were all over the place

last winter. Somehow! it

"Boston," explained a fall, shaggy, smiling boy who

said his name was Bob, "is

hardly the Mecca of the

movement, but it's better

than Haight-Ashbury or the

East Village. They're both

dead. Boulder is the 'in'

place to be this summer and

if you're looking for confron-

tation, there's no place like

Berkeley. Boston still has

some good vibrations - not

According to Bob, some of

the best vibrations come

from John H. Wyatt, a gen-

tleman who has not been

among the living since 1865.

He reposes in a cemetery

near the Boston Public Gar-

many, but some.'

den.

didn't quite come off.

local residents.

"The Army sent us all these personal things and we keep em in a box in the house. It's all we got to remember him. Ever now and then we git it all out, spread it on the table and do just that-remember him.

"You know, ever'body said the hurt would go away. That's what ever'body said. But it don't, It's almost a year now and it ain't gone away yet.'

One reason the hurt remains, the father explains somberly, is that peculiar circumstances won't let the family forget the loss of its kin for even brief moments. This tiny village, situated in a region of about 400 families. has in the past three years lost six young men in the war.

Bostonians Seek

a pillow," the youthful poet-guitarist - sometime - handi-

crafts-counselor explains,

adjusting his shades. "I feel

Every night we get together

and rest in peace, although

his version of peace isn't ex-

actly the same as mine. If

a headstone of my own.'

ever got caught, I'd need

The thing about Bob and

friends that bothers a lot of

Bostonians (especially those

who come from families that

were running the town even

before Paul Revere did his

midnight thing) is that - as

they see it-they're making

Boston Common a little too

Hookers still stroll the

streets here (asking as little

as \$10 a trick right in front of

the staid Ritz-Carlton Hotel).

Charles River — complete with cement booties — but

hippies are considered to be

The unofficial headquar-

ters for those hippies who

have braved Beantown is the

Arlington Street Church. It's

just around the corner from

the Playboy Club, across the

street from the Public Gar-

fixed stare of William Ellery

Channing's statue ("He

preached with spiritual pow-

er and led a great advance

toward Christian ideals," the

inscription assures you),

which stands in a pile of de-

bris consisting mostly of

den and in direct line of the

a bit too much.

and Mafia types continue to the turn up at the bottom of the

know old John quite well.

Flower People

That's five more than in Korea, four mo a than in World

The region has suffered more, on the basis of population percentage, than anywhere else in the nation. Roughly, one of every 200 local people have died in Vietnam. The unofficial national percentage is about one of every 6,000.

"Let's see," says Betty Rucker, the mother, "Jack Pittman got it first. He was shot in 1966. Then there was Charlie Schnagg. Then there was Duane Greenlie. Then there was Robert Lucas. Then there was that boy who moved away some time ago. What was his name-Jimmy

Then, of course, there was Richard Rucker.

"It don't seem fair," says the mother, "We've had all kinds of newspaper people come in here and they say it's unfair, too. Really, it's like our boys are fighting the war by themselves.

The mother drops her eyes. -"But there isn't anything to be done. We've written our congressman and the Army. But it didn't help. And for sure it didn't bring back our boy."

Cynthia Rucker, the oldest sister at the table, opens up a small gray scrapbook. She says her brother used to send home every photo he could from Vietnam, most of them in color. The pictures, pasted down with tabs, are neatly arranged, but most are bent and marked from fondling.

"Here he is with his gun," says Cynthia.

"Where?" the mother asks.

"Here."

"Oh, why do they always show off their weapon?"

Kenneth, the father, empties a packet of mail. It is mostly military stationery and the communications are in even, bold print. The father explains Richard was a mechanical draftsman and not given to script writing.

"I remember he had a job all waiting for him," the father says, sorting the mail. "There wouldn't have been any problem there. He was a hard worker and able. Everybody he ever worked for liked him.

"I think he would have made about four something an hour to start. But he'd have went up real fast. He was a damn good worker, remember. If he'd a got back, hell, no telling where a kld like him woulda went.

The family, as one, nods in agreement. They grow quiet. Papers are shuffled softly as each reaches for a favorite

Then Linda begins giggling at a photograph of a comical, chicken-necked, hooked-nosed woman; she explains that her brother used to carry the picture around and call it "my best girl." Little Patricia snickers, too, and then hunches up warmly against her father's bare arm.

The father picks up the gag photo. Smiles. Then puts it

"He was a good boy," the man says. "Clean-didn't smoke or drink." He pauses and slowly shakes his head. "All these local kids who got it were good boys really. All six of them." He takes a bitter sip of coffee, now cold. "Damn it," he says, huskily, "look at all these papers anyway. It ain't much to be left of a man's son. now, is it?"

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



Malnutrition May Injure Child's Brain

By GAYNOR MADDOX **NEA Food and Nutrition Columnist**

Can infant malnutrition permanently injure a child's

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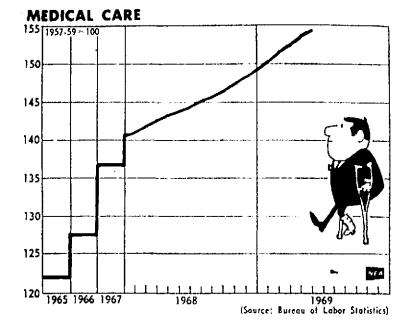
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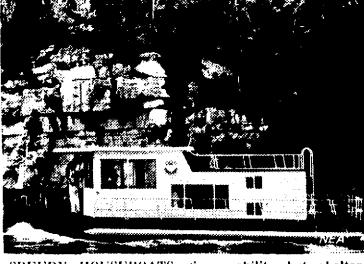
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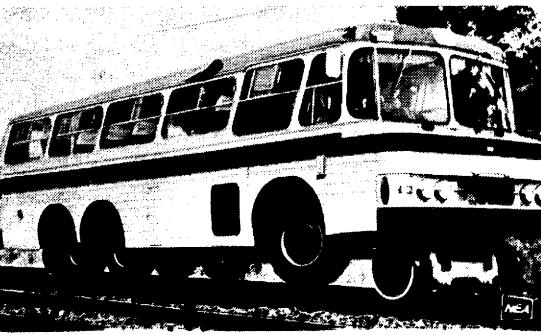
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Small Town Pays Big Price for Viet War

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BEALLSVILLE. Onlo-INE AI-Richard Rucker's family, again, are gathered at the kilchen table. Kenneth. he father: Betty, the mother: and sisters Cynthia. 14. Linda, II. and Patricia, 3.

Richard Rucker's papers are cluttered about the chrom-ium dinette. A scrapbook, an official photograph, some old letters, a few citations of war.

Richard Rucker is dead, Killed in Vietnam.

"It happened last Memorial Day, 1968," says the father, a thin, shirtless man whose occupation is repairing tele-phone wires. "The way we got it is that Rich and a couple other guys were trying to take this bunker, or something. An artillery shell blew off. And that was it."

The man pokes at the piles of papers.

"The Army sent us all these personal things and we keep 'em in a box in the house. It's all we got to remember him. Ever now and then we git it all out, spread it on the table and do just that—remember him.

"You know, ever'body said the hurt would go away. That's what ever'body said. But it don't. It's almost a year now and it ain't gone away yet."

One reason the hurt remains, the father explains somberly, is that peculiar circumstances won't let the family forget the loss of its kin for even brief moments. This tiny village, situated in a region of about 400 families, has in the past three years lost six young men in the war. That's five more than in Korea, four most than in World

The region has suffered more, on the basis of population percentage, than anywhere else in the nation. Roughly, one of every 200 local people have died in Vietnam. The unofficial national percentage is about one of every 6,000.

"Let's see." says Betty Rucker, the mother, "Jack Pitt-man got it first. He was shot in 1966. Then there was Charlie Schnagg. Then there was Duane Greenlle. Then there was Robert Lucas. Then there was that boy who moved away some time ago. What was his name-Jimmy

Then, of course, there was Richard Rucker.

"It don't seem fair," says the mother. "We've had all kinds of newspaper people come in here and they say it's unfair, too. Really, it's like our boys are fighting the war by themselves."

The mother drops her eyes. -

"But there isn't anything to be done. We've written our congressman and the Army. But it didn't help. And for sure it didn't bring back our boy."

Cynthia Rucker, the oldest sister at the table, opens up a small gray scrapbook. She says her brother used to send home every photo he could from Vietnam, most of them in color. The pictures, pasted down with tabs, are neatly arranged, but most are bent and marked from fondling.

"Here he is with his gun," says Cynthia.

"Where?" the mother asks.

"Here."

"Oh, why do they always show off their weapon?"

Kenneth, the father, empties a packet of mail. It is mostly military stationery and the communications are in even, bold print. The father explains Richard was a mechanical draftsman and not given to script writing.

I remember he had a job all waiting for him." the father says, sorting the mail. There wouldn't have been any problem there. He was a hard worker and able. Everybody he ever worked for liked him.

"I think he would have made about four something an hour to start. But he'd have went up real fast. He was a damn good worker, remember. If he'd a got back, hell, no telling where a kid like him woulda went."

The family, as one, nods in agreement. They grow quiet. Papers are shuffled softly as each reaches for a favorite

Then Linda begins giggling at a photograph of a comical chicken-necked, hooked-nosed woman; she explains that her brother used to carry the picture around and call it "my best girl." Little Patricia snickers, too, and then hunches up warmly against her father's bare arm.

The father picks up the gag photo. Smiles. Then puts it

"He was a good boy," the man says. "Clean-didn't smoke or drink." He pauses and slowly shakes his head. He pauses and slowly shakes his head. six of them." He takes a bitter sip of coffee, now cold. "Damn it," he says, huskily, "look at all these papers anyway. It ain't much to be left of a man's son, now, is it?" "All these local kids who got it were good boys really. All

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BOSTON - (NEA) - Thescene was Boston Common early one hot, muggy morning. A guide had already hauled a busload of visitors around the big, shady park and, sure enough, amidst the flowers and statues and gravestones and grass the youth of America was in full bloom. Not as many as last year, you're told, but still too many to satisfy a lot of local residents.

This was to have been the scene of one of the biggest hippie migrations ever. In California, "Boston '69" buttons were all over the place last winter. Somehow? it

didn't quite come off.
"Boston," explained a tall, shaggy, smiling boy who said his name was Bob, "is hardly the Mecca of the movement, but it's better than Haight-Ashbury or the East Village. They're both dead. Boulder is the 'in' place to be this summer and if you're looking for confrontation, there's no place like Berkeley. Boston still has some good vibrations - not

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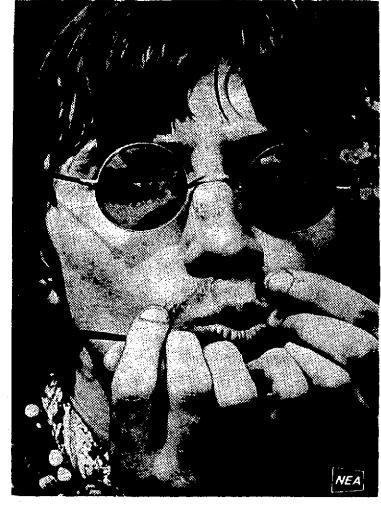
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The thing about Bob and friends that bothers a lot of Bostonians (especially those who come from families that were running the town even before Paul Revere did his midnight thing) is that - as they see it-they're making Boston Common a little too

Hookers still stroll the streets here (asking as little as \$10 a trick right in front of the staid Ritz-Carlton Hotel) and Mafia types continue to the turn up at the bottom of the Charles River - complete with cement booties - but hippies are considered to be a bit too much.

The unofficial headquarters for those hippies who have braved Beantown is the Arlington Street Church, It's iust around the corner from the Playboy Club, across the street from the Public Garden and in direct line of the fixed stare of William Ellery Channing's statue ("He preached with spiritual power and led a great advance toward Christian ideals," the inscription assures you), which stands in a pile of debris consisting in ostly of busted wine bottles.

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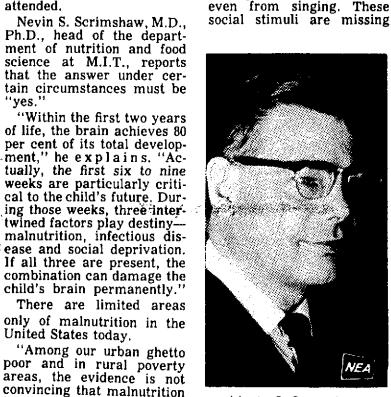
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1 Job Printing

PLEASE NOTE ... our phone number has been changed to 983-2634. ETTER PRINTING COMPANY, Washington, Arkansas. 6-16-tf

BURKHART PRINTING CO., 114 South Walnut Street. Quality Letterpress and Offset printing of all types. Phone: 777-

3. Lost

IN VICINITY Hope Eggland, a Jersey, cow, black face, white spot on forehead. Manuel Worthy, 777-4993.

7-21-6tp

4. Found

PONY STRAYED to home of Arch Wylie, Call 777-3586 and describe, and pay for the cost of this ad.

7-26-4tp

15. Used Furniture

WALKER'S NEW & USED Furniture, 777-6233, 213 S. Main. Give highest prices for your furniture. Will sell-trade-or

LUCK'S USED FURNITURE CO. See me before buying or selling H.E. Luck, 904 North Hazel, 777-4381.

21. Used Cars

WANTED - USED CARS and trucks. Cash paid. Harry Phillips Used Cars, 1010 West 3rd, 777-2522.

WANTED-Late model used cars and pickup trucks, Hope Volkswagen Inc. See James Gaines or J.B. Ingram Jr. Phone: 777-5726 or 777-6100.

46, Produce

SPECIAL ON WATERMELONS.. 50c each or three for \$1,25. Eighteen pound average or over, 4c a pound, Hope Produce, Washington Road, 777-6034.

7-25-4tc

48. Slaughtering

CUSTOM Slaughtering Beef or pork cut and wrapped for your deep freeze, Contact BARRY'S GROCERY, 777-4404,

6-1-44 RALPH MONTGOMERY Custom Slaughtering, Meat for your deep freeze. We buy cattle and

63. Sewing Machines

SINGER SEWING MACHINES services, also repair any make or model. Free estimates, Fabric Center 777.

63. Sewing Machines

SINGER SEWING MACHINEclose out sale, Yes, Singer in Texarkana is moving to a new location and every item must be sold before September 15. Contact your local representative for up to 50 per cent saving on a new Singer Machine, T.V., and vacumn cleaner . For information con-

tact: McLain Cleaners, 777.

7-18-tf

68. Services Offered

electrical repairs and services. Free estimates on contact bidding. McMullan Electric Services, 614 N. Washington, Phone 777-2145. 7-16-1mc

CURTIS PLUMBING CO., complete plumbing. Dave Curtis Jr. Phone: 777-3030 day or

7-21-12tc

ORREN DOZER COMPANY, WILL do land clearing, pond digging, and yard leveling . . . \$12.50 an hour or contract \$25 minimum. Will come out for the small jobs. Call Everett Orren at 887-3358, Prescott, Ar-

USED Furniture for commercial refrigeration service and air conditioning. 777-6233.

CARPET AND BRAIDED rugs cleaned. For free estimation 91. For Rent phone: 777-4670 or see Curtis

PAINTING AND PAPER hanging. By the hour or contract. Free estimation. Clifton Whitten, Phone 777-6494.

69. Child Care

TROY'S DAY NURSERY, 1312 West Avenue B, open-Monday through Saturday. Beginning July 28, it will be operated by Myrtle Primus, Call: Nursery 777-6874 or if no answer, Myrtle 777-3289 or 777-4555

73. Jewelers

FINEST WATCH & Jewerly repair. All work guaranteed. Party napkins for all occasions, personalized, printed. Stewart's Jewerly Store, 208 South Main.

78. Business

Opportunities

6-7-11 \$500-\$800 MONTHLY. RAISE small laboratory - breeding stock for us. We supply equipment, breeders, and instruc-Illinois Research tions. Farms, Department HS-7, 102 North Cook, Barrington, Illinois 60010.

80. Help Wanted

WAITRESS WANTED! Apply in person at Oaks Cafe.

HAIR DRESSER WANTED. Excellent opportunity for ambitious operator. Alvin's Hair Fashions, 777-3440.

AVON, . . AD TO YOUR family income, Only a few hours daily. Start your own business now, Become an AVON Representative. Write: Avon Manager, P.O. Box 944, Texarkana, Texas 75501.

WANTED! HOUSEKEEPER, or maid, Apply in person, 266 West Second Street, Prescott,

7-21-6tc

*************** 90. For Sale

IN OZAN 12x60' House trailer, four acres of fenced land with barn and stock pond. ..\$6,500. Call 777-3776. 7-24-6tc

NEW THREE BEDROOM home on 75 x 150 foot lot, 808 South Walnut Street, Central air and Heating, See or call Buck Williams 777-5884 or 777-2888.

90. For Sale

Furniture Co.

****************** USED R.C.A. 12,000 B.T.U. air conditioner, in good condition. Can be seen at 711 West

7-26-4tp IT'S TERRIFIC the way we're selling Blue Lustre for cleaning rugs and upholstery. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Home

USED MELROE Bobcat 500 in good condition. Call 845-2789

7-22-6tc

or 845 -1978. 7-15-1mc NEW AND USED JEEPS, .. can be seen at the G. and S. Manu-

facturing Company on West

Avenue B. Telephone 777-6714. RINGS. . . BEAUTIFUL set of rings in Marquise setting, have never been worn, papers included. Original cost

\$547.00, owner will sacrifice

for \$300.00. Call 777-4883.

8x15' SUNSET CAMPING Trailer, used only a few times. Sleeps six. Has chemical toilet. . .\$1,250. Call 777-5206 after 5 p.m.

57 Feminine 7-22-6tc nickname DOWN

34 Midday

snooze

35 Woman

36 Worm

39 Blemish

40 Above

45 Use up

adviser

37 Having wings

41 Greek letter

42 Cubic meter

program

52 Otherwise

vehicle

2 Smell

Cover

53 Useless

54 Anger

55 Equal

HOUSE FOR SALE by owner . . .W.C. Hand, 1023 Park Drive. Phone: 777-5669.

MAGIC CHEF RANGE and Frigidaire, two years old, like new. Call 777-5133.

7-23-4tc

ONE FURNISHED APARTMENT and one unfurnished apartment. Call 777-3467 A.D. Middlebrooks.

7-24-4tp 6-17-tf FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED four room, bath, air condition-

> drinking, 300 Edgewood. FURNISHED APARTMENT, with private bath. Call 777-5270.

ed apartment. Adults only. No

UNFURNISHED SIX ROOM nouse, near grade school. Call 777-2622.

94. Apartments Furnished

FURNISHED APARTMENT. adults only. All modern, \$50 monthly. No pets. Call 777-

102. Real Estate For

TWO-BEDROOM HOUSE and lot. Also Duplex apartment, Reasonably priced for investment or home, 777-6743.

****** 104. House Trailers

PRESCOTT MOBILE HOME Sales, on Highway 24 East end of Main Street, has a large selection of two and three bedroom mobile homes. National named brands. Custom built to your specifications. Call Mack Hillery, 887-5081. 7-23-1 mc

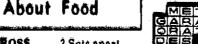
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******** HOME LOANS, F.H.A., V.A, commerical, Don Durham Mortgage Loans, P.O. Box 855, Texarkana 838-9738 (collect).

7-6-1mc







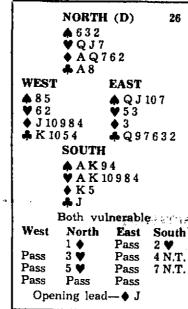
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16 Act of making blackbird a sign 18 Most 9 Lake ----perch hackneyed 20 Joy (pl.) 11 Second-vear 21 Type of lettuce 17 Milk-egg 22 Theater box drink 24 Horse color 19 Musical 26 Stitched 27 Faucet

oualities 23 Proprietor 30 Authenticate 24 Demolish officially 32 Immaturity

49 Governmental 30 56 Look askance 42 43

WIN AT BRIDGE Triple Squeeze



yer first and a bridge expert. second, was awakened at California. It seems that the client had been on lead against a seven-spade contract with 10 solid hearts, the ace-king of diamonds and a small club. He asked Hazen what he would lead and the reply was, "The ace of hearts."

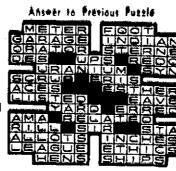
"Why?" asked the client. "Because you wouldn't have called me at this hour if your ace of diamonds hadn't been ruffed.'

straight winners. the slightest. He simply cashes his ace and king of spades and runs off the rest

By Frank O'Neal







inventor 40 Command 26 Vapid 41 Penetrate 27 Waterproofed 43 Far off 28 Exchange premium (comb. form)

44 Comfort 29 Trish fuel 46 Shield 31 Cudgels 33 Arboreal bearing homes 38 Covered

47 Variable star 48 Garden of -

1 Two-wheeled

or his trumps.

a high diamond, whereupon

the last diamond will be

thrown from dummy and

East will be squeezed out of

his club protection in turn

in order to guard against the

nine of spades in the South

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

V+CARD Sense ♠♦

Q—The bidding has been:

♠AK984 ♥Q65 ♦AK104 ♣2

odds are that your partner's

king is hearts, not clubs. Even

if it is in clubs, you should still

What do you do now?

A-Bid seven spades.

East South

Pass 2 ♠ Pass 4 N.T.

Pass N.T.

North

1 ♥

You, South, hold:

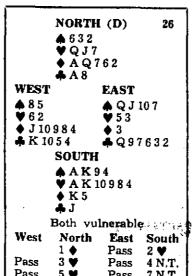
Pass

Pass -

Pass ...

He will have discarded one spade on the third diamond, so that his own last two cards will be a low diamond and the ace-eight of clubs. **Brings in Slam** West will have to discard down to one club and to hold

By Oswald & James Jacoby



Some years ago Lee Hazen of New York, who is a lawthree in the morning by an important client calling from

If we were to call Lee about today's hand, he would lead a club and he would be right. A club lead beats the seven-heart contract. However, if Lee were sitting at the table, he would open the jack of diamonds just as West did. The lead is normal indeed, although unfortunate.

With any opening lead but a club, declarer develops a three-suit squeeze automatically. He wins the diamond in his hand, plays out several rounds of trumps and then tries to see if the diamonds will break at all reasonably. He only needs a 4-2 break but they break 5-1 and he is one trick short of his contract in

This doesn't bother him in





Proper Teeth Brushing Important After Meals

By WILLIAM LAWRENCE, D.D.S.

It's almost absurd to explain to adults how to brush teeth, yet many people write and ask. Many people apparently haven't learned proper technique; they swear they brush after every meal but mushy food can always be found between their teeth.

While not the only demand of good oral hygiene, proper brushing of teeth immediately after eating is a most im-portant step. Here are some basic rules:

 Use a soft nylon bristle brush: one in which bristle ends are round and smooth so they won't scratch and wear your gums and teeth.

 Use plenty of paste on a wet brush; toothpaste is a good lubricant. Fluoridated toothpaste may help reduce incidence of tooth decay.

• Brush gums as well as teeth.

• Start on gums and brush toward and over the teeth; downwards on upper teeth and upwards on

 Brush all surfaces of teeth; those toward the cheek, toward the tongue and then the biting surfaces. • Then place the brush

half on the gums and half on

the teeth and jiggle the brush so the bristles are forced between the teeth. This is probably the most important part of the entire brushing technique. It helps get out food debris and bac-

have a play for the grand slam.

terial plaque from between

the teeth where it can do

TODAY'S QUESTION You hold the same hand. Your partner opens one club. What do you respond? Answer Monday

Win with Jacobyl Oswald Jacoby,

co-author with his son Jim of (Name Paper's) popular column, "Win At Bridge," has written a 64-page booklet of expert advice for his readers. Get your copy of "Win At Bridge" by sending your name, address with zip code and 50 cents to: (Name Paper, Address, City, State) or (Name Paper, Box 489, Dept. A. Radio City Station, New York, N.Y.

WOMEN NO LONGER SIT at home while men go off to war. As these photos indi-

cate, women around the world have taken up arms and stand ready to become active

participants in any conflict. At top left, female soldiers of the Israeli army line up

for inspection with their automatic weapons. Photos at right, top to bottom, show

Arab women commandos getting rifle instruction; Viet Cong women in South Vietnam; and a group of armed schoolgirls in Cyprus marching as an auxiliary unit to

Turkish Cypriot forces.

most damage. • Before you finish, take a couple of swipes with your brush across the top of your tongue. You'll be pleasantly surprised at how much better your mouth tastes.

• It's important to brush firmly but with tender, loving care. You don't have to hurt or draw blood in order to do a thorough job.

There are advocates of other brushing techniques and care-of-mouth routines but most dentists advise the steps outlined above.

Use of other oral hygiene devices, such as dental floss. toothpicks, stimulants, water irrigators and electric toothbrushes are individually suited accourrements, each having a specific purpose, and therefore to be used only on advice of your dentist.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Please send your questions about dental health to Dr. Lawrence in care of this paper. While he cannot answer each letter personally, letters of general interest will be answered in this column.

TIMELY **QUOTES**

What the American camaimless action. The administrator's single most imstudents to read a book instead of carrying a placard, to listen instead of shouting, to express an idea instead of throwing a brick through a window.

--Neil H. Jacoby, educator and visiting fellow at the Center for the Study of

More miners were killed in the coal mines in the last 60 years than those killed in Korean War. More coal miners have lost their fingers, lost their toes, their hands, their legs than the combined loss of limbs in World War II, Korea and

60601; 60 E. 42nd St., New York, N.Y. 10017; 1275 Penobscot Bldg., Detroit, Mich. 48226; 683 Skirvin Tower, Okiahoma City, Okla, 73102.

patches.

sentatives:

pus needs today is a little more thought and a lot less portant- and hardest-task today is to persuade activist

Democratic Institutions,

One Year 10.00 All other Mail in Arkansas both World War VI and the star One Month 1.30 Three Months the Vietnam War . . . It is really industrial slaughter.

College Student Bargain Offer Nine Months 6.75 HOPE NEWSPAPER HISTORY: The 1929 consolidation joined the Arms and the Woman two principal newspaper lines dating back to within five years

graph.

1899 —Star of Hope founded as a weekly by Claude Mc-Corkle; converted to an evening daily by his son, Ed. McCorkle, publishing until the 1929 consolidation,

of Hope's incorporation in 1875.

The opposition line: 1880 - Hope News founded by Lowry Brothers, 1883 - Sold to Withers & John-

son, name changed to Hope Tele-

1883 - Later in same year resold to Claude McCorkle and renamed Hope Mercury, 1884 - Sold to James H. Betts, who named it Hope Gazette, under

Betts, J.L. Tullis, and Col. W.W. Folsom the last-named dying in 1916 - Purkins & Gatesbought the weekly Gazette and made it a companion paper to their new daily, Arkansas Evening Herald

which name it was published con-

tinuously until 1922, published by

1926 - Plant was revived by Curtis Cannon as the weekly Hempstead County Review. 1927 - Cannon sold plant to D.A. Gean, who established the

-but both papers suspended in

morning Hope Dally Press. 1929 - C. E. Palmer and A.H. Washburn consolidated The Star and the Press as Hope Star, with Palmer as president and Washburn secretary-treasurer.

1957 - Following Mr. Palmer's death Mrs. Palmer became president.

1969 - With Mrs. Palmer's retirement from Star Publishing Co. Washburn became 76 per cent owner and president - balance 24 per cent being held by Texarkana Newspapers, Inc.

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET Be kind to your nurse

You have a choice between getting your back rubbed or your neck wrung, at bed time.

Disgruntled patient says one reason the hospitals are so crowded is because of the lethal effects of their coffee.





"What do you mean I should cut my hair? Do you want me to look like a freak?"

OUT OUR WAY



"This doesn't pay as much cash as working, but it has better fringe benefite!"

QUICK QUIZ

cleaned?

Q-Why is the exterior of the Statue of Liberty never

A-Because cleaning

would remove its patina, a

protective verdigris resulting from the oxidation of the statue's copper sheeting. Since the sheets are only about as thick as a silver dollar, cleaning would soon wear them out.

Q-According to scientists, do all people dream? A-Scientists have found that everybody dreams four

to six times a night. Each

FLASH GUNDON TROUBLE, FLASH IS HAVING A HARD TIME NG HOW HE PILL THE TIME-HOPPER TOGETHER WALL WALL THE INTELLECT- ADVANCER RAYS THAT MADE HIM A HUMAN COMPUTER ARE STARTING TO WEAR OFF!

PA BETTER STEP ON IT, FLASH! THOSE INO KNIGHTS YOU CHASED ARE AND THEY BROUGHT THEIR GANG WITH EM! BACK

THE BORN LOSER





By CHIC YOUNG



By MAJOR HOOPLE **OUR BOARDING HOUSE**



dream lasts between 15 and 20 minutes. by Kate Osann ************************* HEA, loc TAL Eng. U.S. Pal. OR "What really fries me is that Richard got a raise in

BLONDIE HOW TERRIBLE. I'VE GAINED FIVE POUNDS
THIS WEEK!





ALLEY OOP WELL, YES, I GUESS I DO HAVE A FEW HANG-LIPS... BUT THEN WHO DOESN'T OF COURSE, YOUR HIGHNESS. ASTROLA BY CAPTAIN EASY

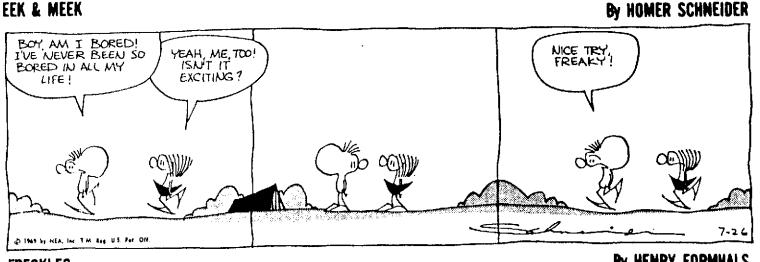
FINE! I BROUGHT PROVISIONS, SLEEPING MAGS, AND A. PUP







his allowance right after we broke up!"



By HOMER SCHNEIDER



YOU SEARCH TENT FOR YOU'S
THIS TWAGON
WRECKAGE
FULLA GOLD
BARS! WINTHROP AND YOU CAN'T GET ME BECAUSE I NASTY? THIS IS HAVE AN UNLISTED PHONE NUMBER.

WITH BEFOREL



By HENRY FORMHALS FRECKLES

FRECK, I'M NOW THAT WE'RE IN THIS QUICKSAND, HOW DO WE ARRANGE TO HAVE SOMEBODY PLUL US OUT? ALWAYS PREPARED FOR ANY KIND EMERGENCY!





OUR SIGNS

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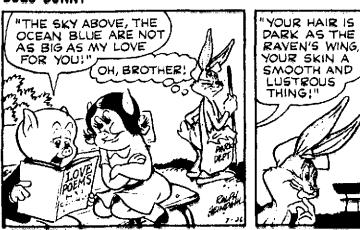
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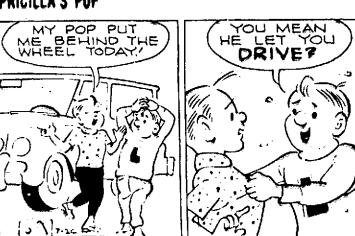
BUGS BUNNY







PRICILLA'S POP By RALPH HEIMDAHL





West Division

Houston

57 43 .570

49 49 .500

Friday's Results

St. Louis 2, San Francisco I,

New York 4, Cincinnati 3

Los Angeles 4, Chicago 2

Philadelphia 7, Houston 3 San Diego 3, Pittsburgh 2 Montreal 8, Atlanta 7

Today's Games

Cincinnati (Cloninger 7-12) at

Los Angeles (Singer 13-7) at

San Diego (Kelley 4-5) at

Montreal (Robertson 2-8) at

Philadelphia (Palmer 1-4) at

Sunday's Games

Cincinnati at New York

San Diego at Pittsburgh

Los Angeles at Chicago

Philadelphia at Houston

Only game scheduled

Montreal at Atlanta

San Francisco at St. Louis

Monday's Games

American League

East Division

Wash'n. 51 52 .495 18½

Minnesota 60 38 612 -

55

West Division

Friday's Results

California 6, New York 0

Detroit 3, Kansas City 0

Oakland 4. Washington 3

Today's Games

Washington (Shellenback 2-5)

New York (Stottlemyre 14-7)

Boston (Siebert 8-8) at Seattle

Chicago (Horlen 6-11) at Bal-

Kansas City (Butler 5-5) at

Sunday's Games

Washington at Oakland

New York at California

Kansas City at Detroit

Minnesota at Cleveland

Monday's Games

By TED MEIER

College in Hempstead, N.Y.

and complete four of 10 passes

The TD came on a 22-yard

Altogether the offensive team

aerial to Don Maynard.

looked sharp."

Chicago at Baltimore

No games scheduled

Namath Hits

For TD In

Scrimmage

play on the field.

Minnesota (Kaat 10-6)

Cleveland (Ellsworth 5-5)

Detroit (Wilson 8-7)

Boston at Seattle

Baltimore 4, Chicago 2

Boston 7, Seattle 6

(Talbot 5-3), N

W. L. Pct, G.B.

54 41 .568 111/2

39 585

41 56 423 18/2

40 58 408 20

37. 59 385 22

55 43 .561 12

San Diego at St. Louis, N

McLain Hurls

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

National League
East Division
W. L. Pet. G.B.

Chicago 61 38 .616 — h
New York 54 40 .574 4½
St. Louis 51 40 .574 4½

Re Mare Research

By MIKE RECHT Pittsburgh 48 49 .495 12
Associated Press Sports Writer Phila'phia 40 56 .417 19½
With caps on his teeth, his air Montreal 32 66 .327 28½ plane in the hangar and reacquired friend Mickey Lolich in Atlanta the dugout, Denny McLain Los Angeles 54 42 .563 proved again he is as predicta. San Fran. 54 44 .552 ble on the field as he is unpre. Cincinnati 49 42 .538

dictable offit. The Detroit right-hander, San Diego 34 66 .340 23 pitching like the 31-game winner he was last year, became the American League's first 15game winner this season with 13 innings another steady show Friday night as he hurled the Tigers by

Kansas City 3-0. His six-hit shutout, matching his six shutouts of 1968, came on the heels of a typical off-thefield week for the controversial New York (Seaver 14-5)

It started when he missed the Chicago (Selma 10-4) starting assignment in the Ali-Star game Wednesday because Pittsburgh (Walker 1-1)

his flight was late from Detroit, where he had some teeth Atlanta (Jarvis 8-7), N

Then came a feud with team- Houston (Griffin 5-4), N nate Lolich over an airplane San Francisco (McCormick mate Lolich over an airplane ride home from the game that 6-5) at St. Louis (Carlton 12-5) Lolich expected and never got, and finally McLain's grounding by the Tigers from flying his

own airplane. Dave McNally, Reggie Jackson and Andy Messersmith, who lead more subdued private lives, also continued their steady winning performances.

McNally, with relief help, ran his record to 14-0 as Baltimore beat the Chicago White Sox 4-2, Jackson rapped his 38th homer with a man on to give Oakland a 4-3 decision over Washington Baltimore 67 31 .684 and Messersmith pitched a two- Detroit hitter in California's 6-0 triumph Boston over the New York Yankees.

In the only other games, New York 47 53 .470 21 Minnesota went 16 innings for a Cleveland 39 60 .394 281/2 4-2 victory over Cleveland and Boston trimmed Seattle 7-6.

In the National League Mont- Oakland real outslugged Atlanta 8-7, St. Seattle Louis tripped San Francisco 2-1 Kansas City 41 57 ,418 19 in 13 innings, the New York Chicago Mets downed Cincinnati 4-3, San California Diego edged Pittsburgh 3-2, Philadelphia beat Houston 7-3. and, in the afternoon, Los An- innings geles dropped the Chicago Cubs

McLain, who settled his differences with Lolich Thursday before Lolich beat Kansas City 3-1 for a 14-2 record, raised his record to 15-5 while taking the league lead in shutouts. The at Cakland (Odom 14-3) one-two pitching punch impressed Royals' manager Joe at California (McGlothlin 5-9), Gordon, as lell as his hitters.

"I haven't seen any pitchers in a row better than Lolich and McLain," he said. "I think there's a little awe attached when they pitch—especially because of our young guys and timore (Phoebus 9-3), N what those two did last year (Lolich was the World Series hero)."

McLain, who shrugged off scattered boos when he took the field at the start of the game, struck out eight and walked only one. Al Kaline's sacrifice fly in the fifth inning off loser Roger Nelson, 6-9, was enough, but Mickey Stanley singled in another and scored on an error in the seventh as the Tigers won their seventh game in eight starts.

McNally, within two victories of the single season mark of 16 consecutive victories and one shy of the two-season record of 17 in a row—he won his last two games in 1968-had a five-hit shutout into the eighth inning, But the White Sox rallied for two runs and it took three relievers to end the threat with the bases loaded.

Frank Robinson's three-run homer, his 23rd, in the first and Boog Powell's solo shot, his 26th, in the sixth put Baltimore ahead 4-0.

Jackson's wallop off All-Star reliever Darold Knowles, 2-2, brought Oakland from behind a 3-2 deficit in the seventh inning and gave the victory to Chuck Dobson, 12-7. It was Oakland's ninth victory in 10 starts and Washington's seventh defeat in eight games.

Messersmith, 9-7, won his ninth game in his last 11 deci- touchdown. sions, giving only a first inning double to Jerry Kenny and a double to Jake Gibbs in the eighth. He had only a 1-0 lead against Fritz Peterson, 10-12, until the Angels exploded for Jets coach. "He has been with Ronnie Blye and tight end Freefive runs in the eighth against

Lindy McDaniel. Rod Carew's bloop double with two out in the 16th against scored four touchdowns as the week with an intestinal disor. Phil Gagliano and Curt Flood as Mike Paul, 2-8, gave Minnesota Jets sharpened up for their

Hope Pony Leaguers Win 12-5

Hope's 15 year old Pony League All Stars advanced in the District Tournament by defeating Nashville All Stars 12 to 5. The Came was played at Legion Field in Hope due to a rain soaked field at Malvern.

Hope, collecting a total of 9 hits from the two Nashville pitchers, Rice & Dyer, scored I run in the first only to see Nashville quickly score 3 runs to go

ahead in the top of the 2nd. Hope produced 8 big runs in their half of the 2nd inning and was never in trouble from that point on adding 3 runs in the 3rd. Nashville added 2 more runs in the 5th to complete their scoring. Fincher and T. White were the Hope hurlers yeilding a total of 5 hits to the Nashville

sluggers. Sunday afternoon Hope will play the winner of the games to be played Saturday, weather

permitting. Tonight (Sat) the Hope Little League All-Stars will play the winner of the Hamburg-Crossett

game in McGehee.

Aaron Blasts Ties Mantle

By HAL BOCK

Associated Press Sports Writer It was a beautiful night for Hank Aaron but a bleak one for the Atlanta Braves.

Aaron reached two important career plateaus Friday but couldn't prevent the Braves from bowing to Montreal 8-7.

His first inning double was the 2,900th hit of his career, leaving him 100 short of his announced goal of 3,000. Then Aaron tagged his 536th homer, tying Mickey Mantle for third place in the alltime list. Only Babe Ruth with 714 and Willie Mays with 596 have hit more than the Atlanta slugger.

Aaron, who started this season with 510 career homers has moved past Mel Ott (511), Eddie Mathews (512), Ted Williams (521) and Jimmy Foxx (534) season, jumping from eighth place to a tie for third on the alltime list.

Elsewhere in the National League, New York trimmed Minnesota 4, Cleveland 2, 16 Cincinnati 4-3, Los Angeles clipped Chicago 4-2. Philadelphia ripped Houston 7-3, San Diego edged Pittsburgh 3-2 and St. Louis squeezed past San Francisco 2-1 in 13 innings.

In the American League, Baltimore dropped Chicago 4-2, Detroit blanked Kansas City 3-0, Minnesota stopped Cleveland 4-2 in 16 innings, Oakland took Washington 4-3, California halted the New York Yankees 6-0

and Boston edged Seattle 7-6. All of Aaron's hitting couldn't wipe out an early four-run lead which the Expos built in the first inning against Atlanta ace Phil Niekro on consecutive homers by Bob Bailey and Coco

Balley connected after Adolfo Phillips and Mack Jones had singled and then Laboy tagged a solo shot. Later Rusty Staub added a two-run homer.

J.C. Martin's two-out, two-run homer in the eighth inning climaxed a New York rally that pushed the Mets past Cincin-

The Reds were leading 3-1 when reliever Clay Carroll hit Cleon Jones with a pitch opening the eighth, Art Shamsky followed with a double and after two infield outs had delivered one run, Martin's for h homer of the season put the Mets on

Associated Press Sports Writer The brief retirement of Joe Stars in Chicago next Friday Namath from pro football ap night,

parently didn't affect one bit his Parilli completed 20 of 28 passes for 208 yards and two The star quarterback of the touchdowns. These came on a world champion New York Jets 17-yarder to John Dockery and made his first competitive ap- on an 11-yarder to rookie Wayne scale scrimmage Friday night of eight passes in the last quarat the Jets' camp at Hofstra ter for 52 yards.

The other TD came on a two- lies. A crowd of 10,000, lured by yard run by Lee White, who Namath's first competitive ap- compiled the most yardage by pair of unearned runs in the pearance since he ended his re- rushing, 40 yards on 15 carries. sixth inning and Joe Niekro tirement early in the week, saw Rookie George Nock was the made them stand up to beat the colorful hero of the Super second best rusher with 37 Bowl play only the first quarter yards on eight tries.

Elsewhere, the New Orleans for 73 yards, including one Saints claimed quarterback Gary Lane on waivers from the New York Giants. The Giants held a rugged 40-minute full the Padres. Coach Weeb Ewbank was scale scrimmage and Coach Alelated over Namath's showing. He Sherman was impressed by ter, striking out 11 and ignited "I thought he did well," said the the playing of running back St. Louis' winning rally in the arms in close to his chest. us only a short time, but he man White.

Travis Williams, who had been sidelined earlier in the der, ran well in a Green Bay the Cards won their 14th game



536th Homer; Clemente's Big Hangup S Sleep, Sleep, Sleep...

MONTREAL - (NEA) -Sleep, that sweet peace, that ferryboat into worlds anew, that mop of the mind and galvanizer of work-weary

Sleep, which has engulfed the wonderment and concern of Man from Shakespeare "We are such stuff as dreams are made on, and our little life is rounded with a sleep") to Andy Warhol (who made an eight-hour film of a man sleeping for eight hours) to Roberto Cle-

Clemente, Pittsburgh's star right fielder, sat slumped and slumbrous on the wheel of the batting cage in Jarry Park here. A bat was held between his legs. The evening was humid and the sun dabbed lazy, parting strokes of orange on the clouds. Before the game, Clemente would hit some batting practice, sit, play some catch, sit. That was all.

"I stay in bed all day before a night game, sleeping and resting," said Clemente. 'I am a very light sleeper. Anything wakes me up, footsteps in the hall, a car horn down below, a faucet drip. So I sleep and wake, sleep and wake all night.

"But staying in bed is nothing new for me. I've done it all my life. When I was a young boy in Carolina. Puerto Rico, me and my three brothers would never go out to play like the other kids. If all our work was done around the house, my mother would tell us to go to

Tony Perez homered for the

Reds. Andy Kosco ripped a pinch two-run double that pulled the Dodgers past Chicago after Ferguson Jenkins was struck by a line drive and forced to leave the game.

one out in the third and then year's tour was not Nicklaus Willie Crawford ripped a liner or Palmer or Casper. No. that struck Jenkins on his pitch- the first man to win \$100,ing thumb and forced him to 000 was Gene Littler. leave the game, Hank Aguirre relieved and after Willie Davis than adequate, of course, forced Crawford, Kosco batted for Len Gabrielson and doubled both runs home.

X-rays of Jenkins' thumb were negative and he is not expected to miss any pitching turns.

Grant Jackson scattered seven hits and snapped a personal four-game losing streak, pitchpearance of the season in a full- Stewart. Woodall completed five ing Philadelphia past Houston. It was only the second victory in the last 12 games for the Phil-

> San Diego pushed across a Pittsburgh. Richie Hebner, who had hom-

ered for the Pirates earlier, threw wild on Van Kelly's grounder, allowing one run to score and setting up another for Bob Gibson pitched a six-hit-

13th inning with a single as the Cardinals trimmed the Giants. Gibson scored St, Louis' winning run in the 13th on hits by



bed, even in the middle of the day.

Clemente is in his 15th season in the major leagues and, at 34, does not have many more years left as a player. His bones, though not creaky as old door hinges, do demand care: rest is his lubrication.

"I must rest a lot these ays," he said. His eyes days," closed, either to catch a thought or a few winks. At length, he went on, "When I was 25 I would need very little rest, but now I have a shoulder that aches, a thigh that aches, a neck that aches, and they all take more time than ever to heal.

"I got to bed after last night's game at 2 in the morning. I woke up at 7, some little noise. But 1 just stayed in bed. Later I had breakfast in bed. Then I laid back down, and stayed there all afternoon. I thought of nothing except rest. I do not go over my problems because then you cannot rest peacefully.

"When I have to get up for a day game, I am usually tired. And doubleheaders,

In the last few years, Clemente has had several injuries. Last season, in fact. he was on the disabled list from May 25 to June 3. An athlete's tools are his muscles and bones. They must be tended to with the delicacy of a doctor's scalpel, a carpenter's hacksaw, a stripper's zipper.

"For a baseball player," Clemente, plucking a crumb from his eye, "the hardest thing on the body is travel It would not be so tiring if all you did was go from your home to the ball park every day. And I cannot sleep on planes or buses. So on the road I just get in bed and stay down there. I also do not take sleeping pills. They make me droggy.

"But this season," he added, after a breather, "I have been resting better than ever." Is that why, he was asked, he has been hitting so well this season, way above .300?

"Hitting well?" he said, rousing himself somewhat. "This is the worst I've hit in four years."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

they kill me.' by Frank Beard

Middle Irons

The leading money-winner Maury Wills had singled with on the first half of this Littler's distance is more

but the thing that wins for him is his accuracy and consistency with the irons.

Gene agrees with most of us that low scores and birdies come as a result of mastering the middle irons. Accuracy with any club does not come by chance and Littter never relies on chance for his accuracy. His stance assures it.

In taking his stance, Gene places his right foot at a right angle to the imaginary line of flight which runs through the ball and points to the target area. Gene uses the "square" stance for the middle irons, which means the toes of both feet will be touching another imaginary line running parallel to the line of flight.

The weight is equally diyided between the feet and the ball is played slightly to the left of center Gene keeps the upper part of his with the right elbow relaxed and pointing to the right hip-

Once he is comfurtable over the ball. Littler readies. himself for the backswing by waggling. Then he's ready Club selection is another



to a difference in build and strength, will bit the ball various distances. The practice tee will help you determine how far you are capable of hittms each club and this is very important with the middle frons,

(NEXT: Short Irons)

READERS Frank Board has compiled he tops on gulf into a newly published brock. Shaving Stokes To Steps to Winning Gold to come a circum to the mail his conting and a control to per copy to Shaving Stokes, and the control to per copy to Shaving Stokes, and the control to per copy to Shaving Stokes. Our name in wipager. P.O. Box 486. Dept. to co.

The Pressure

By REGGIE JACKSON As Told To MARTY RALBOVSKY, NEA Sports Writer

CHICAGO—(NEA)—The night we played the White Sox up in Milwaukee I felt pretty good. I got to the park early, signed a lot of autographs and did some interviews in the clubhouse. When I went out on the field I did some more interviews around the batting cage until it was my turn to hit. Then I excused myself and went into the cage.



I no sooner looked up at the pitcher, waiting for my first pitch, when some guy jumps into the cage with me. I was shocked. He says he's from some newspaper and he wants an interview. I said. "Gee, man. I'm taking batting practice. Can you wait until I finish?" He said, "Aw, heck. It'll only take a minute. C'mon over here." I was furious. Not because of the interview but because that man didn't have the courtesy to let me take my swings. I stepped out of the cage and did the interview anyway, but the more I think

about it the more I'm convinced I should have refused. You know what would have happened then? He would have written me up as a bad fella. I figure I'm fortunate to be in the public eye, and I owe a lot to the press and to the fans, but I'm still Reggie Jackson, human being. I remember when I was a kid hanging around Shibe Park in Philadelphia. I didn't have the nerve to ask the big stars for their autographs like the other kids did. I was content sitting in the stands and just seeing them. Now I'm running into people who seem to be just the opposite of me, people who don't seem to care about my feelings or about me as a person, just the fact that I'm a home run hitter. I'm flattered by their interest, of course, but many of these people are so inconsiderate I can't help getting

When we're on the road, the phone in my hotel room starts ringing at 8 in the morning, sometimes earlier. Now that's too much to take, especially after a night game. I have to get my rest just like anybody else. Sometimes I don't answer the phone and I lay there listening to it ring ... eight, nine, 10 times. They don't give up. When I get out of bed and answer it you know what I hear on the other end? "Hey, Reggie. This is Joe Blow from Texas. I'm waiting down in the lobby, How about coming down and

signing an autograph?' I talked to the front office about switching to a dif-ferent hotel on road trips and maybe that's the answer. You know, I can give 90 per cent of myself to the public. or maybe even 95 per cent, but there's five per cent of me that has to remain Reggie Jackson. I think all athletes feel that way. In the last two months I've come to value my privacy more than at any other time in my entire life.

When I walk through a hotel lobby I'm really tickled when somebody says, "Hey, there's Reggie Jackson," and a whole bunch of kids run over for autographs. I love kids and I know how they feel about baseball stars because I felt the same way when I was a kid. But it's the older people, the people who are looking to use you for something, who put the pressure on and they never let up.

"Hey, Reggie," they say, "how about coming over to my drugstore today and saying hello to the folks?" Or, "Reggie, mind stopping over to the studio today and making a tape?" It's free, free, free, of course. Nobody says, "Here, Reggie, here's a little gift for your wife, and thanks for stopping over," or "Gee, Reggie, we appreciate your doing this and here's a few dollars for your time.'

Now I'm not saying that I resent being in the limelight. I really enjoy it most of the time. I've been getting so much fan mail lately that I've had to hire people to answer it for me, and I'm flattered that so many people take the time to write. I've even been invited to appear on the Joey Bishop Show, and the other day the folks in my hometown wrote and told me they're going to have a Reggie Jackson Day in my honor at Yankee Stadium. And my real estate firm down in Phoenix is doing a lot more business days because of all the publicity I've been getting.

But there's one thing people have to realize, and that's if a player overextends himself it has to affect his performance on the field and I won't allow that to happen to me. I have to have a certain amount of time for myself. to relax, to think about a game and who's going to be pitching that day, and to prepare myself mentally. I'm not the kind of guy who can step out on the field and say,

"O.K., here I am. Let's go." When I'm in Oakland or at my home in Phoenix, I rarely go out in public anymore. I've had my phone number changed four times and now nobobdy knows it, not even the club. My wife doesn't like to go out with me in public anymore because she gets irritated with people who stop us in a store, or someplace, and start talking about this or that without thinking that maybe we'd like to be alone. When she goes out by herself people still pester her but I tell her it's not so bad because at least she doesn't have

to stand around and sign autographs. I'm fortunate enough to have gotten off to a good start this season and already people are talking about me hitting 60 home runs. Well, I'm not going to hit 60 home runs. You know what 60 home runs is? That's one every three games and nobody's going to get that many good pitches to hit. Already I'm seeing fewer and fewer good pitches, and I'm getting more walks than I ever did. If you're not getting the good pitches, there's just nothing you can do

Ask guys like Yaz and Oliva and they'll tell you the same thing. They're the two best hitters in the league, as far as I'm concerned. I watch the way they wait for the good pitch and when it comes they pounce on it. Rarely do they let a good pitch slip by. Pitchers are working me differently now than they were earlier in the season, Sure, I'd like to hit 60. But I know I'm not going to do it.

Another thing is my eyes. I don't see too well at night. especially in the late innings of a game. I went to an eye doctor and he told me I have unusual eyesight. He said one person in 10,000 has vision like mine. I can see exceptionally well in daylight hours, but at night my vision clouds up and things get a little blurred. Sometimes I have trouble picking up the ball in the late innings of a night game. That's why I always hit better during the day.

And, as far as the outside pressure goes, I've talked to a lot of experienced baseball people about it, men like Joe Di-Maggio, who's been through it all, and they tell me to handle it as best I can. I hate to be ducking people all the time, or hiding out in a hotel room by myself, but if I have to, I will. I still feel my biggest obligation is to the team and I know what outside pressure can do to a player. Remember what Roger Maris went through in 1961? Well. I'm getting a taste of the same business now.

Someday, if I spot Roger Maris at a game I'm going to go over to him and shake his hand and tell him that I've been there, too

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Solunar Tables

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July 25 Friday	2:05	8:15	2:25	8:45
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Alex. H. Washburn

he shortage of good secre-

taries is forcing many com-

panies to glamorize jobs in their recruiting ads. The Wash-ington Post, seeking a Gal Fri-

day for its editor, put this come-

on in its want ad: "Work in the

exciting atmosphere of a metro-

To which the local gals would

add: ". . but be sure you can

carry a scalding cup of java

through all that 'excitement"

without spilling the boss' brew

or blister your pinkie." Ah, the

glamor of it all. - Columbia

donated \$500,000 to the hospital

secretary happy. - Dallas (Tex.)

'SEAMS' Like Old Times

The New York Times reports

a new organization in Ann Arbor,

Mich. — Society for the Emanci-

pation of the American Male, or

Purpose of the group is "to

restore the American patriar-

chy" and return men to their

positions as heads of their fami-

And guess what the group has

already? A ladies auxiliary. -

Oak Ridge (Tenn.) Oak Ridger

If Madison Avenue ever moves

the "sex appeal" from accelera-

tors to brakes it will cut the

highway death toll to a fraction.

Nosing Around

The government is sending a "Sniffmobile" around to ask peo-

ple in certain cities, starting

with San Antonio, to tell federal

researchers what their town

smells like. It's an open secret

that the crew hopes to collect

a cluster of evil odors trace-

able to air pollution — and hopes

further to evolve standards of

expect to have any bouquets

thrown at it. People of keen ol-

factory perception may sniff and

answer "Attar of Bureaucracy,"

"Nosey Posies," "Fumes of

Federalia" and even "Essence

of Impertinence." - Dallas

Blame Mom And Dad

to all the bad publicity about bad

boys and girls, the good kids

nowadays are blaming Mom and

Dad for a poor job of upbringing.

The pot smokers and vandals take

after their folks. Time was when

neither newspaper nor politi-

cians dared to denounce mother.

hood. The time has passed. We

intend to board the bandwagon.

Mother is a swinger and Daddy's

a bum. Like father, like son.

As for daughter, what can you

expect from such heritage? We'll

take up Grandpa in our next

installment. - Charleston (S.C.)

LITTLE ROCK (AP) - Gov

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60 Hope Merchants Visit Bodcaw





"It's Lunarific"

By MARY ANITA LASETER Star Feature Writer

There's nothing new, so we've been told, Anywhere under the sun. Now on the moon we can behold A change in things to come.

With no fanfare Man left the sea Many long eons ago. He flew 'round the world in '33 Without too great a show.

The boldest step, described as "leap," Came July of '69, It made a universal sweep Of simply all mankind.

No words depict a different sphere, 'Least nothing real specific. But in the future we might hear, "The moon is Lunarific,"

Park May **Quit Korean** Presidency

Winthrop Rockefeller today said he will tour Northeast Arkan- ing a cue from Charles de work, Labor Secretary George sas Aug. 4-5 as the second of Gaulle, President Chung Hee P. Shultz says, his 14 planned regional visits Park threatened today to resign unless the South Koreans amend The visits are to "learn first- their constitution so he can hand the problems and oppor- serve a third term.

Park's broadcast speech was tunities that now face our people and how state government can his first announcement that he plans to run again, although this The governor also is to deter- had been generally expected.

mine if there is enough public The Korean Constitution, support for his tax program that which is patterned after that of would warrant his calling a spe- the United States, bars a twocial session of the legislature term president from running again. Park's second term ex-The schedule on Aug. 4 calls pires in June 1971.

for Rockefeller to be in Blythe- Speaking in emotional tones. ville from noon to 1:30 p.m., in the 51-year-old former general Jonesboro at the courthouse said he had instructed his Demfrom 2:30 until 5 p.m. and at he had instructed his Dem-

the Reng Center in Jonesboro ocratic Republican party to submit a constitutional amendment On Aug. 5, he will address to the National Assembly as a joint civic club luncheon in soon as possible. If the single-Paragould, then return to house legislature approves the Jonesboro for a meeting with bill by a two-thirds majority, city officials and employes at then a referendum must be held

Computer Signs **Unemployment Checks**

WASHINGTON (AP) - A moonlighting computer is humming and blinking the way toward a national job bank, a system which would tell a man ev-SEOUL, Korea (AP) - Tak- ery morning where he could get

By day the second generation computer in Baltimore writes unemployment checks for the U.S. Training and Employment Service.

At night it updates job lists for the area. By dawn it has ready a fresh line-up to 10,000 openings-on the desks at the Baltimore Employment Service and 15 outlying stations.

Shultz, in an article in Business Management magazine, said the computer has been highly successful and that the experiment will be extended to 35 other large cities, hopefully by year's end.

The computer listings contain such job information as education required, physical demands, working conditions, pay, whether bonding or security clearance is required, and for good germination and estabwhether a handicapped person

carayan to the Bodcaw community Thursday night for the fourth and last merchant's visitation until this fall. The Hope group was welcomed by a large crowd at the school cafeteria in Bodcaw where the Bodcaw Baptist church Women's Auxiliary served as hostesses. Other such visits have been made to the communities of McCaskill, Sweet

Fall Seeding of Pastures Is Urged

Plan now to improve your pasture and hay program by making additional seedings this fall, suggests Calvin Caldwell, county Extension agent. Tall fescue For best results, make fall seedproperly fertilized and mana-poor. ged, these grasses will furnish grazing next April.

Alfalfa and red clover make effective Aig, 31. excellent legume hay corps. Restrict plantings of these hay the publication of reports that crops to the deeper soils that he was being eased out. have good surface and internal five tons per acre.

Make fall seedings of these and fertilizer for establishment and maintenance, Prepare a firm seedbed for these small seeded gram, which the Nixon adminislegumes and grasses. Summer tration, in a major health mesfallowing and the use of a cor- sage earlier this month, derugated roller will improve scribed as "badly conceived and your chances for success. Seed-badly organized." ings should not be over one-half moisture close to the surface gram.

- Hope (Ark.) Star photos

About 60 persons formed a Home, and Shover Springs. Front row: left to right, Mrs. Baker Butler, Mrs. Clifton Butler, Mrs. Allison Brown, Mrs. Joe Brown, Mrs. Farley Davis, Mrs. Alvin Butler.

> Second row: Left to right, Mrs. Arther Miller, Mrs. Charlie Hairston, Mrs. Alec Boswell, Mrs. Austin Caudle, Mrs. Maude May, Mrs. Elwood Miller, Mrs. Carl Lewis, Mrs. Dale Purtle, Mrs. C.O. Butler, Mrs. Willis May Mrs. Jackie Porter, and Mrs. James Hoover, Sr.

Land Quits Medicaid Program

WASHINGTON (AP) - Dr. Francis L, Land, a Johnson adis adapted state-wide and to a ministration appointee, submitwide range of soil conditions, ted his resignation today as chief of the embattled medicaid ings with white clover. When program of health care for the Dr. Land gave no reason for

his resignation, which is to be But it follows by several days

Dr. Roger O. Egeberg comdrainage. Seasonal production mented in the wake of these refrom two cuttings of red clover ports that he thought Dr. Land will be about two to three tons wanted to quit, but Land denied per acre, and three to five cutt- at the time that he either wantings of alfalfa will yield four to ed to step out or that anyone was trying to push him out.

Egeberg is the top health officrops for best results and don't cial in the Department of forget to add the needed lime Health, Education and Welfare.

Land was the second commissioner for the medicaid proin that time.

Dr. Land himself was also reinch deep, and soil should be cently critical of medicaid, firmed so there is sufficient which is a federal-state pro-

He has headed it since Nolishing a strong, vigorous root vember 1966, 10 months after it

Nixon Will

Associated PressWriter
MANILA (AP) President Nixon arrived today in the troubled Philippines, where anti-American nationalism has been building, for a 23-hour visit fea-

turing talks with President Fer-

dinand Marcos and his political

canang Palace.

Upon arriving at his first stop ear inflammation "I think on an Asian tour, Nixon dethey're in good shape," he said. clared Asians themselves should The physician said Neil A.

by Asian hands," Nixon said at why.
the airport, "The contributions But he was sure that the in-

on's views. He agreed there The men will be under painsa "complete pullout of the U.S. earth some unknown and poten-

Thousands lined the five-mile moon. route from the airport to the Actually, no one knows whethpresidential palace. Some er there are germs on the moon. waved signs that read: "Mr. Many scientists doubt it. But the Nixon: Fly Us to the Moon."

troops were reported deployed chances. troops were reported deployed chances.
along the route from the airport - Confined in a silvery quaran-

validity of "Asia for the Asians" A smiling President Nixon, subcontinent.

ticularly the rate of U.S. troop cility (MQF). withdrawals from Vietnam, In Lt. Gen. Samuel Phillips, comments to newsmen before Apollo program director, sali Nixon's arrival , Marcos also Apollo 12 will be launched Nov. said he believes that some kind 14 for a moon landing far to the of American military umbrella west of the spot where Armwill be needed in Southeast Asia strong and Aldrin walked on the for the next "10 or 20 years." Sea of Tranquility.

sion," Marcos said.

allied with the United States in start immediately in an effort to the Vietnam war, there has answer scientific questions that been agitation here against the man has been asking for ages. large U.S. military presence in As Dr. Carpentier delivered the islands. Nixon has said the his report through the MQF win-American deployments in the dow, Aldrin could be seen be-

the Philippines were granted in- ble in the dining area. dependence in 1946. Nationalist Carpentier said the spacemen sentiment runs strong here, and were in excellent spirits and militant Filipinos often com- still living on Houston time, plain that Manila's ties with which probably meant they

wrestling with rising crime But Aldrin, looking crisp and rates, allegations of widespread fresh in blue coveralls, raised a corruption, an active opposition paper cup and shook his head. and military forays by Communist-inspired Huk guerrillas.

Stalemate on Surtax Hardens

WASHINGTON (AP) - A new stalemate has developed between Senate Democratic leadcome tax surcharge.

offer an immediate five-months extension of the surtax with provisions to complete work on a broad tax reform measure with-

But administration officialssticking with their demand for a full year extension-promptly turned down the proposals. They said a short extension would not meet the demands of anti toffattename entine

Little Rockian

Confer Today

Washington (AP)— Army
Pic. Jimmy Fudge, son of
Bladys Akin of the College Station community near Little
Rock, has been killed in action
in the Vietnam war, the Defense
Department said Thursday.

Moon Men Found in Top Shape

ABOARD USS HORNET (AP) The president and Mrs. Nixon - Back from the moon but isoflew to Manila from Guam. lated from the world, the men of They were greeted by Marcos Apollo 11 today were prowith full military honors and nounced in better condition than drove in a motorcade to Mala- astronauts returning from previous flights.

Nixon was to confer there for After 11 hours of examining 21/2 hours with Marcos and other the spacemen, Dr. William Car-Philippine leaders, followed by pentier said he found no evia state dinner. He is to confer dence of contamination from the again with Marcos on Sunday. moon. Despite one man's minor

take the lead in promoting their Armstrong, Air Force Col. Eddefense and economic progress win E. Aldrin Jr. and Air Force and in achieving peace in the Lt. Col. Michael Collins showed less deterioration in heart and "Peace and progress must be blood vessels than other Apollo shaped and protected primarily men have had. He wasn't sure

which my country can make to flammation in one of Armthat progress should come as a strong's ears was not important. supplement to Asian energies He said there may have been a and in response to Asian leader- buildup of fluid in the ear due to the pressures of re-entry and Marcos seemed to share Nix- that the fluid was draining.

should be no "heavy handed taking medical scrutiny for 21 dominance" by the United days due to the remote possibili-States, but voiced concern about ty they might have brought to tially dangerous germs from the

National Aeronautics and Space A total of 16,000 security Administration was taking no

and in the capital to ensure that time trailer on the Hornet's no possible demonstrations got hangar deck, the space heroes could barely see the world they Before leaving Guam, Nixon had thrilled. But they did call old newsmen he recognizes the their wives by radiotelephone.

sentiment and is determined to aboard the Hornet to deliver his assist, but not dictate to, the congratulations personally, had non-Communist nations on the to use an intercommunications system to converse with the But Marcos indicated that he spacemen as they stood at a has some questions to ask Nixon window of the isolation trailer, about U.S. policy in Asia, par- called a Mobile Quarantine Fa-

"The danger we face in the Samples of the moon's crust Philippines is not external gathered by the astronauts were aggression but internal subver- expected to reach the Lunar Receiving Laboratory (LRL) in Although the Philippines are Houston, Tex., today. Tests

Philippines are under review. hind him, stretched out in an Long an American possession, easy chair, his feet up on a ta-

Washington are still too close, were about ready to go to bed The Marcos government, though it was midafternoon friendly to the United States, is here.

While the spacemen, the doc-

tor, and a technician quarantined with them to keep the MQF systems going, must pass the hours cooped up in the MQF, the world outside heaps tribute upon the Apollo triumph. Plans for a joint session of

Congress honoring the astronauts were announced in Washtions from other countries poured into the White House,

Telecasts of Thursday's ers and the Nixon administra- splashdown and recovery were tion over extension of the in- viewed throughout Europe, Moscow TV carried parts of it live The Senate Democratic Policy from the Hornet and the Rus-Committee, after three days of sian president and the 14 Soviet discussion, agreed Thursday to cosmonauts wired congratulations.

The Hornet, steaming for Hawaii, was expected to arrive at about 2 p.m. EDT Saturday,

ratory for the remainder of the ere who want to show their super city miles

Kennedy May

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HYANNE PORT, Mass. (AP)

— Sen. Edward M. Kennedy has
put his fabled political future on
the line before a divided public after a pretty secretary's death that left haunting questions still unanswered today.

Kennedy announced Friday night he may resign from the U.S. Senate if Massachusetts voters have lost confidence in him because of the car accident which killed his young blonde passenger on a lonely island

road a week ago. The first swelling tide of telegrams and telephone calls in his home state ran strongly in support of the senator. But across the nation, the doubts lingered.

think a lot of people do," said a college student in Pittsburgh. Kennedy, in an unprecedented national television appearance, said there is "no truth whatever" to ugly rumors of immoral conduct that shadow the accident. "Nor was I driving under

the influence of liquor," he add-Kennedy told a dramatic story of a night of tragedy and horror in which he twice brushed against the very brink of death, of nearly becoming the third brother to die in suiden calami-

ty while at a pinnacle of American political power. And in those terrible moments, he said, he questioned "whether some awful curse did actually hang over all the Ken-

The 37-year-old senator told of the water rushing into his lungs as he fought to escape his sunkon car after it plunged off 2 bridge into an estuary. And he said he hearly drowned again as he swam across a channel from the island to the village where he had been staying.

This was the first explanation of how Kennedy got off the island in the nine hours between the accident and the time he walked into the police station in Edgartown to report the death. And the swim seemed to raise more new questions instead of

quieting old ones. Kennedy appeared on national television on the same day he pleaded guilty in court to leaving the scene of an accident. A two-month sentence was suspended and he was placed on probation for one year.

The senator said his failure to report the accident immediately was "indefensible." He said he was confused, tortured, tired. He indicated he still did not remember all that happened in the nine-hour period.

In Berkeley Heights, N.J., the mother of the victim, Mrs. Joseph Kopechne, came out onto a neighbor's front porch after the broadcast to say in a halting that "I am satisfied with the senator's statement-and do hope he decides to stay in the Senate."

Kennedy's fellow Democrats hailed the speech, Republicans were generally silent.

Until the accident, Kennedy, the No. 2 Democrat in the Senate as assistant majority leader. had been regarded as a frontrunner for the 1972 nomination for the presidency—the prize that brought his two brothers to. violent death. Kennedy's speech was his

first explanation beyond a brief. statement to police last Satur-

BOSTON (AP) - Sen. Ed. ward M. Kennedy received an immediate, overwhelming and generally favorable response ington. Cables of congratula. from the people of Mussachusetts after asking for their "adhis political future.

However, the editors and commentators who sampled public opinion after Kennedy's television appearance Friday night pointed out that their methods were unscientific and their samplings were not a true cross section of the voting pub-

The telephone calls backed The MQF will be tucked into up, and the people were waiting an Air Force transport for the until the switchboard could long flight to Ellington Air transfer their calls to a report-Force Base near the Space Cen. er," one editor said, "but the ter. There the men shift to the people who do this are probably spacious Lunar Receiving Labo- the real die-hard Kennedy backs